Continues His \$25,000 Duties as Head of N. Y. Consolidated Railroad Co.

H. W. Taft Succeeds L. M. Garrison as Member of Arbitration Commission.

Col. Timothy S. Williams, head of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit System, has asked Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of age. the B. R. T., the New York Municipal Railway Corporation and the New York Consolidated Railroad Company, to relieve him of his duties and responsibilties as president of the two first named les on January 31. Mr. Garrison companies on January 31. Mr. Garrison has written to Col. Williams that he expects to be able to accede to the re-Col. Williams's withdrawal from ac-

tive participation in the operation and control of the B. R. T. System is the first important development since the receivership went into effect in December. By the receivership Col. Williams automatiwill continue, as those properties are not involved in the receivership.

It was said yesterday in the offices of the B. R. T. that Col. Williams's action did not mean that he had received.

tion did not mean that he had resigned as president—he retains his title. In other words—and in his reply to the Colonel's communication Mr. Garrison emphasized the fact that the receiver—hip did not affect the corporation organization except in that the salaries of officers ceased and they surrendered NEW STATE BOAR! their control of the corporate finances and property of the companies. It was hinted yesterday that other officials of companies might follow Col. Will-

Garrison Orders Announcement. Announcement of Col. Williams's withdrawal was made in the B. R. T. offices yesterday after telephonic instructions from Judge Garrison. The receiver did not visit the offices of the company and Col. Williams declined to make any statement regarding his ac-tion. His letter to Mr. Garrison was

It was announced also that Henry W.

Taft, brother of ex-President Taft, has been designated to succeed Mr. Garrison as the company's representative on the arbitration commission appointed to consider the dispute arising between the R. R. T. and the city over damare ment of subcommittees the commission. R. R. T. and the city over damage claims resulting from the Malbone street tunnel wreck of November 1. The city is opposed to the company's plan to charge them. is opposed to the company's plan to charge these damages to operating expenses, and by the terms of the dual contracts such a dispute may be referred to a commission of three, one to be appointed by each of the interested parties and the third by the Chief Justice of the legislature.

The preliminary work of organization has been in the hands of Abram I. Elkus.

### Letter Sent by Col. Williams. Col. Williams's letter to Mr. Garrison

follows:

"The receivership of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and New York Municipal Ratilway Corporation automatically severed me from administrative responsibility and duties with reference to those companies, but, as you know, I been on hand since your appointment as receiver to assist you in every way possible and to relieve you of cerroutine duties which you have as-

me from all duties and responsibilities affecting the operations of these two companies. If convenient to you, I should like to have this request take effect not later than January 31, for I em planning to go away for a rest at

## Judge Garrison's Reply Judge Garrison's letter to Col. Will-

canization, by which I mean that the of-ficers of the corporation elected by the directors or otherwise are not affected, excepting to the extent that their salaries clease and they no longer have control of the corporate finances or of property, the latter being transferred by the court's Mullen, wife of Police Lieut, John Mc-"Since, on the 31st of December, 1918,

when I took possession under the court's order, you expressed the same sentiment that is contained in your letter of the 22d of January, and since you have re-mained at my request since that time in order to help me. I have, of course, been looking about for some one to assist me is the operation of the properties and I ope to be able to secure some one and e able to relieve you by the time mentioned in your letter. "I cannot let this opportunity pass

without expressing to you my sincere ap-preciation of the fidelity, ability and energy with which you have assisted me energy with which you have assisted me Hotel. He is now the lessee of the Cor-in the existing complex and difficult situ-nell apartment house, at 114 and 116 subscriptions. Of the 663 \$1,000 subtion with which my duties require me West Forty-seventh street, which is part to become acquainted

"I thank you most heartily, and I wish

Flower and the late Anthony N. Brady morning, and she was completely under became interested in the B. R. T. a place in the organization was given to Col. Milliams. He became vice-president within a short time and in 1911 succeeded Edwin W. Winter as president.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to the B. R. T. Mrs. Taylor, transferred the lease on the state of the is the holding company for the B. R. T. Mrs. Taylor, transferred the lease on

system, and the New York Municipal The Cornell to himself and installed him-Railway Corporation, of which Col. Will-self as proprietor. The property is val-

### Day's Total Is 578, a Drop of 94 In Twenty-four Hours.

of 24 from the previous day's figure, amounts, as well as herself, who was out There were 35 fewer pneumobla cases, a off with a \$5 legacy. total of 178 being reported, as against Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Wash-

Cases reported yesterday to the Health

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## SHOT ENDS CHASE OF BOND THIEF SUSPECT 88 HUSKY CADETS

OF TWO B. R. T. JOBS \$10,000 in Securities Gone-Stranger Causes Arrest.

Policeman August Kimmone of the Old Slip station was standing at Pine and Nassau streets just after the close of banking hours yesterday when an excited man stepped up to him and, thrusting a \$1,000 Brooklyn Rapid Tranit Company bond into his hand, asked HOLDS HIS TITLES ALSO said he was a striking garment worker living at 903 Prospect avenue. Brooklyn. A moment later Norman Peck, em-ployed as a messenger by the brokerage firm of R. Barnett, 7 Wall street, made his way through the crowd that was gathering, glanced at Shoenberg and said: "That's the man who stole the bonds." Kimmone was told by the man who asked him to make the arrest that he was in an elevator in the Equitable Ruilding when he saw Shoenberg Jostle the messenger boy and tale from the lad's inside coat pocket a bulky pack-

age. The boy said the package con-taipned \$10,000 worth of bonds and that he had been sent to deliver them at the the man who said he witnessed the theft, but said he told them he followed Shoenberg out of the elevator and picked up the \$1,000 bond when Shoenberg dropped it in the Equitable Building corridor. From there he said he followed Shoenuntil Shoenberg was passing the police-Kimmone took Shoenberg into custody and started with him for the

one receivership Col. Williams automatically ceased to draw \$50,000 of his \$75,000 salary which was paid to him by the H. R. T.—a fact which had not generally been known until yesterday. The remaining \$25,000, which he receives as president of the subsidiary surface lines, will continue, as those properties are traversed failed to whole route Shoenberg will continue, as those properties are Near the door Shoenberg broke away

# **NEW STATE BOARD**

Plans to Welcome State Reconstruction Commission Here To-day.

Gev. Smith will address the Recon-struction Commission, which he has appointed, when it meets in the Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall for organiza-tion to-night. Mayor Hylan has conceived the idea that he should delive

he appointed by each of the interested parties and the third by the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. The other members of the commission are Louis Murshall and Charles E. Hughes. Judge Garrison's withdrawal from the arbitration commission was necesitated by his appointment as receiver by Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer.

The preliminary work of organization has been in the hands of Abrau I. Elkus, who, it is expected, will be named as permanent chairman. As counsed to the factory investigation commission, of which Gov. Smith was vice-chairman, he had much experience with the problems of labor. Permanent headquarters for the commission have been assigned in the commission have been assigned it Room 309 of the Hall of Records.

## SOCIALISTS GAIN IN KINGS.

Inle Republican Enrolment Drop

31,382 From 1916 Figures. -Enrolment figures for Kings county announced by the Board of Elections yesterday show a drop in the male enrol-ment of 31,382 for the Republicans and 7,118 for the Democrats from the 1916 figures. In two years the Socialists have increased their enrolment by 2,408. The total enrolment for Kings for men I am much in need of a long rest and and women by parties is as follows:

> 211.440 150.549 Totals. a few places where there were primar

## WOMAN, 90, CAUGHT I am follows: "I am just in receipt of your letter of January 22, 1919. You understand, of course, that the appointment of myself as receiver does not automatically or in Then for Six Years Mrs. Tay-

lor "Fell Hard." For ninety years Mrs. Catherine L. Taylor escaped the lure of Broadway's Department and Retail Stores Re-Taylor escaped the lure of Broadway's bright lights, but when she fell she fell hard, according to Mrs. Margaret Mc Mullen, wife of Police Lieut. John Mc-Mullen of the Oak Street station and a niece of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will which in the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will be the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor, whose will be the Caylor of Mrs. Taylor of niece of Mrs. Taylor, whose will, which disposes of an estate in excess of \$250,-

000, she is contesting.

In an application to the Surrogates'
Court, filed yesterday, Mrs. McMullen administrator of the estate of arm. Tay lor, and in her petition charges William J. Smith, the residuary legates, with exercising undue influence over Mrs. Taylor, who was 98 years old at the time of her death, in April, 1918. Smith the close of the difference of the time of her death, in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death, in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death in April, 1918. Smith the close of the time of her death in the province of the time of is 35 years old and was up to a short & Co. presented last evening the prize time ago head beliboy in the Long Acre Hotel. He is now the lessee of the Corof Mrs. Taylor's estate.
"Mrs. Taylor was perfectly normal un-

you every measure of good health and til she met Smith, about six years before good fortune."

Col. Williams began his connection it was theatres. Broadway cafes and with the B. R. T. in 1894. Previous to cabarets every night, in company with that he had been private secretary to him. He would bring her back to her clov. Roswell P. Flower and when Gov. apartments at all hours of the night and

"The building is now filled with tenants, and his income from it amounts to \$15,000 or more a year," said Mrs. McMullen, who explained that she is taking action to depose Smith on behalf of several other nieces and nephews of Influenza cases reported yesterday in of several other nieces and nephews of the five boroughs totalled 578, a decrease Mrs. Taylor, who were left small

off with a \$5 legacy.

Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Washington Henry Taylor, a real estate opperator, who died in 1913, leaving his
fortune of more than \$500,000, except
\$470,000, which he bequeathed to his
chauffeur, to relatives in Scottand, Although Mrs. Taylor had not lived
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Deaths from influenza numbered 76, two less than Wednesday. Pneumonia deaths reached 105, an increase of 18 ever the total figure for the previous day.

Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Wash-ington day in and Queens. By next fall it is hoped a supply of perennials will be ready for rebuilding herbaceous beds in the city parks.

370,000, which he bequeathed to his chauffeur to relatives in Scotland. Al. Cook Sues Mrs. Potter for \$1.715.

# **NOW REGULAR COPS**

Display Their Newly Won Knowledge at Graduation Exercises.

ENRICHT ADDRESSES 'EM

Patrick Brady, Who Stands First in His Class, Gets a Revolver.

Eighty-eight youngsters in the blue police uniform tramped out of Police Headquarters yesterday morning hoping

They had stowed away in their system the whole bag of tricks that Lieut. Schoffeld drills into police cadets, they knew how to lay down the law and the regulations of the city to any obstreperous person with a leaning to Bo shevism, and just the best way to waliop a Gopher in the Jaw and then lead
him tarnely to the calaboose. They
knew how to resuscitate the drowning and climb a fire escape in the most ap-

proved manner.
So yesterday Commissioner Enright nvited all the relatives of the budding invited all the relatives of the budding policemen to see them graduate into the ranks of the 10,000, and all the deputies and Mayor Hylan, as well as a good number of the higher officers of the department were there also. One end of the big gymnasium was filled with an admiring audience that included an impressionable young lady of about 5 who wept when she thought some one was tossing her big brother around too roughly

First Drill With Rifles. In these days when the department coasts a machine gun squad and is even coping to add aviation to its accomplishmerita, it is only natural that they should open the proceedings with military drills John Doe milk investigation before with rifles, and they went through their Chief Magietrate McAdoo yesterday by

paces in a way that would make a Na-

tional Army captain approve. There was snap and precision in their marching and their manual of arms. After that came gymnasium exercises the exhibition of grips calculated to makes thugs howl for mercy, a bit of boxing, and then the whole company swarmed up high fron ladders, which they had to be tossed to, with an easy grace that spoke loudly of trained mus-

After the exhibition drills they narched on again in the brand new uni-duce the distributors and producers to orms they have been longing for two months to wear, with shiny new clubs that will crack many a merry tune be-fore they get promotion. Commissioner Enright told them that these are trouplous times and they may have difficulty in keeping the peace, but that the whole city was watching them and depending machinery and, as a last resort, take upon them. Whereupon eighty-eight cover the direction of both production and china were elevated till their owners were looking down their noses at their curly headed chief.

shelf stuck out about two incises and chins were elevated till their own and chins were elevated till here or their own are serviced chief.

Head of Class Rewarded.

Perhaps the proudest of all, however, was Partick Brady, a wiry young man of certain ancestry, who was called before the entire squad and presented with the Bloomingdale prize for being at the head of his class. The prize is a with the Bloomingdale prize for being at the head of his class. The prize is a Commission expected with affection as he walked back as Commission expected from them the same and commission expected from them the same and commission expected from them the same and commission expected from them the clared, were producing as high as 700 that they are not not controlled to the ranks.

Commission expected from them the same and labor. He other strongly to the hellef that police clared would get it. There is little doubt that would see the moderate of the same and would see the producing man go to the police and very large and the found producing man go to the police and the found producing strain the conditions. Our great trouble high clares of the distributions praising its labor. The Bev. Mr. Williams had been that they should be turned on the part of many of the farmers and that it had sold cigaretts to the front line and conditions. Our great trouble high clares of the distribution of strains of the little man that they should be form the original to the first was produced in the effect and producing small will. His home is to 552 Bainbridge of would get it. There is little doubt that would get it. There is little doubt that Policeman Brady went away from Headginarters just praying that all of Hell's
"I would put a premium on large proginarters just praying that all of Hell's
History duction, efficiency and wholesome milk head. And, at that, they may send of high grade," said he, "and penalize inefficiency and those who deal in milk

## W. S. S. SALES \$2,589,051.

and Retail Dry Goods Stores Division matter how high a price was received is another evidence of what the trade no farmer could hope to show a profit can and will do. The division's report represents the efforts of approxi
serted. Court, filed yesterday, Mrs. McMullen mately eighteen hundred department Remarks by John T. Dooling, Assistasks for the appointment of a temporary and retail dry goods stores in Greater ant District Attorney, in the examina-administrator of the estate of Mrs. Tay- New York which have given unstint- tion of witnesses during the progress of

promised to the member of their staff scriptions in the whole division, 243 were procured by the staff of R. H. Macy & Co., and of these Miss Helen Murphy. manager of the muslin underwear department, got 44. The prize was a dia mond set platinum bar pin

## CITY TO GIVE WOOD TO POOR.

through the Mayor's Committee of National Defence. Philip Berolzheimer, May 22. tional Defence. Philip Berolzheimer, Park Commissioner for the two borsystem, and the New York Municipal Railway Corporation, of which Col. Willself as proprietor. The property is valued at \$100,000 and Smith's lease on it, financing of the B. R. T. construction Mrs. McMullen says, calls for payment to the estate of an annual rental of the street, Central Park and Ninetysets building is now filled with tensors. enth street, Central Park and Ninety-join the army and served on the Mexi-seventh street and Fort Washington can border. When the big fight came

Commissioner Berolzheimer expressed among those progret at the loss of so many trees and shrubs in recent years, and said that slight acres in Silver Lake Park, Staten leight acres in Silver Lake Park, Staten the decided that home looked better than he decided that home looked better than the decided that home looked better the fight was over and the decided that home looked better than the decided that home looked better the decided that home looked better than the decided that home looked better than the decided that home looked better than the d purposes. Four thousand trees have been contributed by the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. By next fall it is hoped

## AMAZONS BEWAIL DEATH OF PLANS TO ASK FREE CHIVALRY ON WATER FRONT

Women Stevedores, Who Worked on Docks in War Time, Protest Being Replaced by Men and Losing the Wherewithal to Make Gay Promenades.

It has taken the astute mind of H. B. Whipple, general manager of the New York Dock Company, which operates many of the plers along the Brooklyn waterfront, to discover that lovely woman, while having her value in ball-rooms, does not shape up to the requirements as specified by the soulless corporation for work upon the steamship the corporation standpoint women have ments as specified by the soulless cor-poration for work upon the steamship the corporation standpoint women has

Social life in the sections of South Brooklyn peopled by certain descendants of the Vikings and representing various if diluted strains of the royal and noble bloods of Poland, Lithuania, Creatia, Dalmatia and elsewhere, has been an arid thing since Mr. Whipple, about the lime this country was a specific or section well, and that their manipulation of coffee bags leaves much to be desired. "The formation of the feminine collar bone," he said yesterday, "does not permit her to pile coffee bags above her head with any degree of success."

Shrill cries of womanly disapproval alphed \$10,000 worth of bonds and that to run up against a gunman or thug. It is country went to war, issued a bean sent to deliver them at the Bank of Commerce, 31 Nassau street.

The police would not give the name of the man who said he wilmared the theft.

makes a feller want to climb a tree, had filled these eighty-eight young hopefuls so full of ginger that they were has a penchant for letters and has writhad filled these eighty

Tuls so full of ginger that they
solemnly weighing the possibilities of
Commissioner Enright's warning that if
they were good, and did their duty
faithfully, they might some day, even
as he, head the best Police Department
New York ever Raw.

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Shown at Hearing to Help

Consumers.

In case of the fallure of all other

famine here and of keeping prices down

Irwin E. Jennings, assistant adcretary

of the Metropolitan Trust Company, who

Up to a few years ago Mr. Jennings

pany, a milk distributing firm, and he

has made several investigations of the

city's milk problem, the last one in 1917.

he urged that an effort be made to in-

sumer was the person to be considered.

ineffectual, Mr. Jannings said he would have either the State or the municipal-ity assume control of the distribution

of a poor quality"

In citing instances of what he termed inefficiency

inefficiency among farmers Mr. Jennings told of one man who drove a pair of

of the investigation.

YOUNGEST PRIVATE

HOME AS STOWAWAY

Started Fighting at 14 and

Now He's Pinched.

Army rules and regulations are neces

along Private Kavaney was very much

Should efforts in this direction prove

appeared as a witness.

never been the equal of men as steve

Shrill cries of womanly disapprova-

a conversation reported by a woman journalist in Brooklyn yesterday. She visited a plerhead and accosted a strapping youth leaning against a hand scale and pulling at a cigarette: "What has become of the Amazons who used to work here' "Chased," he replied.

"But why"
"Because this ain't no place for a woman. Would you leave your sister work up there (pointing to the ware-houses) with all those heathens?"

"You know you wouldn't. You'd break her neck just the same as I would if my sister done it."

### CHIEF POSTAL CLERK BY STATE IS URGED AT UPTON ARRESTED

Inefficiency in Production Is George L. Opperman Denies Theft of \$2.166 of Government Funds.

After eighteen years in the Post Of- of Bellevue for a space of some days? neasures, public control of milk pro- fice service, George L. Opperman, chief luction and distribution as a means of clerk of the post office at Camp Upton, preventing the possibility of a milk was arrested yesterday charged with converting to his own use \$2,166 of o to a reasonable basis' was urged at the Government funds. George M. Brown, post office inspector.

made a trip to Camp Upton yesterday to bring the postal employee to the of-fice of the Federal District Attorney in Brooklyn, after the theft had been re-ported by an expert who examined the books at Camp Upton Wednesday. Opperman, who is 37 years old and Brooklyn, after the theft had been reported by an expert who examined the books at Camp Upton Wednesday.

Opperman, who is 37 years old and has a wife and two children, denied the theft, and said he did not know how the shortage occurred. He had under him at Camp Upton twenty-two other clerks, most of whom had access to the postal and law abiding affair and its sponsora the public verdict. was secretary of the Clover Farms Com- has nost of whom had access to the postal unds. The theft may have occurred As a first step in stabilizing conditions any time in the last two months Opperman's salary at Camp Upton as \$2,250 on a twelve hour basis, or \$1,500 yearly base pay. He denied yescooperate and to realize that the conterday that need for more money to support his wife and children cause him to steal, but said that some of the him to steal, but said that some of the clerks under him received only \$1,000 a

When Opperman was arraigned terday before Felix Reifschneider, Jr., Federal Commissioner, Thomas J. Cuff of 120 Broadway, his counsel, requested

Americanization work of various organizations now engaged in such tasks a committee was formed yesterday at an informal meeting in the Manhattan Hotel looking toward the unification of Americanization organizations into a federation to be called the union of the control of th interests. The meeting was purely in

The committee, with Mr. Wheaton as chairman, is composed of Frank Morrichairman, is composed by the United States Grand son, secretary American Federation of Labor, Washington; Charles R. Hook, yesterday by the United States Grand yesterday by the United States Grand Labor, Washington; Charles R. Hook, yesterday by the United States Grand bat the Company of Noward Interests, would protect his. He didn't hought that we, in taking care of our literests, would protect his. He didn't hought that we, in taking care of our literests, would protect his. He didn't hought that we, in taking care of our literests, would protect his. He didn't hought that we, in taking care of our literests, would protect his. He didn't hought that we, in taking care of our literests, would protect his. He didn't hought that we, in taking care of our literests, would protect his. He didn't have yes the Company of Sanday and their like. He sating that the protect his the Grand States Grand Head States Grand Head States G Mr. Jennings was the only witness yesterday. The hearing will be resumed at 11 o'dock Monday. em 111 Hotel Manhattan.

## HUGE INSURANCE LOSSES.

Metropolitan Life Pays \$15,000 600 Death Claims in Year. Exceptional losses and exceptional in

crease of business were reported at a meeting of 800 managers of the Metro-Army rules and regulations are necessary and valuable, but there are times when they prove a bit inconvenient and lacerating to the feelings. Take the Chited States and Canada in annual case of Private Charles P. Kaveney, for The Influenza epidemic caused the death the Influenza epidemic caused the death case of Private Charles P. Kaveney, for the Influenza epidemic caused the death case of Private Charles P. Kaveney.

French leave. He stowed away on a transport, announced his presence when three days out, and when he arrived was

# FOOD FOR JOBLESS Business Men Offer Reward

Ellis O. Jones, With Other Advanced Thinkers, Calls Mass Meeting.

employment and Never Mentions the Word Work.

"We remind you that, when it was uestion of conducting an overseas war, of conscripting our youth and tearing them away from their homes and occumet this pronouncement, exception being taken rather to the form than the substance of it, and the criticism being way; that no usurpation of power, no made that in business affairs a man expenditure of money, no reversal of or bust off a button.

Two months of intensive training under the eye or Instructor Lieut.

Charles Schoffeld, who can snap out the words "forr-r-ar m'ch" in a way that makes a feller want to climb a tree.

be opened at once where food will be supplied to the unemployed without cost and that, if necessary, a special tax for this purpose be immediately levied upon the war millionaires and other profiteers and traffickers in the necessities of life."

Just Like Whistler's Works.

When some rude proletarian once ven When some rude proletarian once ven-tured to ask the great Whistler why he didn't save art loving tyros a lot of trouble by signing his paintings, the modest James is said to have replied: "They are signed in every stroke

the brush."

A memorandum addressed to Mayor Hylan, the New York Board of Aldermen, President Wilson, the House of Representatives, the United States Senate, the New York State Legislature and other august personages and institutions, which came to light yesterday, and of which the quoted passages foregoing are excepts, is not signed, but every typewritten line shrieks out its authorship.

Of a general staff of the aforementioned army, consisting of George Mintzer, Jacob Stachel, Jack Levy and Ellis O. Jones, who but Ellis the Red, a tried volunteer of that army, could have convolunteer of that army, could have com posed this sonorous declaration of de-pendents? Ellis the Red, whose carmine outpourings exceed him only lately the shelter of jail and the observation ward

### One Vital Word Missing.

The fact that the words "work" "job" or "employment" or "situation" or "position" or anything like them do not occur even once in the 450 word memorandum is almost enough in itse to establish that Ellis the Red is its author. It's something of a literacy feat to write 450 words about unemployment without mentioning work, but Ellis the

are going to accept the public verdict on their demands for free food and clothes and shelter, unless the demands are refused. In which case, according the memorandum, they will call or their friends to institute general strikes.

## Y. M. C. A. ANSWERS CHARGES.

Clergyman's Allegations.

Reported allegations by the Rev. J. Williams of Bessemer, Ala., chaplain of the 167th Infantry, Rainbow Division.

## 8 LUMBER FIRMS INDICTED.

Four New York Concerns Accused

of Discrimination.

American Bankers Association; Father and Lumber Company, Inc. of 41 Wooster tide of organized fanaticism and bigotry.

John J. Murray. Americanization com-street, the Union Wholesale Lumber "What has just happened is doing mittee, Connecticut State Counsel De-Company of Youngstown, Pa.; the Pas-more than we ever could have accom-John J. Murray. Americanization com-street, the Union Wholesale Lumber "What has just happened is doing mittee, Connecticut State Counsel De-Company of Youngstown, Pa.; the Pasmore than we ever could have accomfence, Hartford, and Prof. R. M. Me-saic Bergen Lumber Company of Passplished; but what we must do now is to Elroy, National Security League.

The temporary headquarters of the proposed union of interests will be in and Lumber Company of \$1 Tompkins.

The only other speakers at the discontinuous control of the speakers at the discontinuous control of th

## TRIP IN MOTOR WINS MRS. NIMICK DIVORCE

fers No Contest. Mrs. Nellie Poarson Nimick, wife of

the army three years ago. He ran away from his home in South Bend, Ind. to join the army and served on the Mexister of \$419,000,000 was taken out in industrial only to get Mr. Nimick's depict on the Mexister of the All the same time the company did a rection. The husband did not defend the action. He is said to be at a Florida resort.

## OF MISS RIDDELL STATE BOARD MOVES

-O'Donnell Case Postponed.

The Once a Month Club of Morris Park, an organization of Morris Park Industrial Commission Finds Park, an organization of Morris Park business men, announced yesterday that it would pay a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Miss Marie Riddell, whose body was found in a vacant lot near her Glen Morris home a week ago.

Patrick O'Donnell, whose confession of the murder of Miss Riddell has puzzled the police, was taken into Magistrate Doyle's court in Jamaica yesterday, but Right of Discharge to Be a / Stumbling Block

CLOTHING MAKERS AGREE

Doyle's court in Jamaica yesterday, but About 55,000 Who Have Been at the request of District Attorney O'Leary of Queens the case was put over Out Three Months Will Reuntil to-morrow, O'Donnell was not ar-ralgned and entered no plea. District Attorney O'Leary told the court that he would require until Saturday to gather

rther evidence in the case. O'Donnell is the thirty-year-old em-ployee of the Waterman Fountain Pen Company who insisted to the police that he murdered the young stenographer. His confession is contradicted by testimony from a number of his fellow employees who insist that O'Donnell was at work when the murder was committed.

When he appeared in court yesterday

O'Donnell exhibited every outward ap-pearance of having recovered from the hysteria from which he suffered after his confession. He was represented by Will-iam A. Dempsey, a Brooklyn attorney, and was accompanied by his father. Michael O'Donnell, and a sister, Miss Margaret O'Donnell. Previous to O'Donnell's appearance in

court several of the Waterman com pany's employees were examined by Dis-trict Attorney O'Leary and they are said to have substantlated statements that O'Donnell could not possibly have been at the scene of the crime when it was mmitted.

Attorney Dempsey said that he ex-pected no difficulty in proving that his client had no connection with the crime. District Attorney O'Leary expects to be the disposition of O'Donnell's case.

## **GREEN OPTIMISTIC OVER PROHIBITION**

Hotel Men's President Tells Colleagues All Is Not Over Yet.

Optimism, to judge from the attitude of the hotel men at the fortleth annual banquet of the New York Hotel Association in the Hotel Biltmore last night. springs eternal in the breast of every nan engaged in the trade.

There were 800 of them present in the

ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore, and they applauded vociferously when their president, Thomas D. Green, arose and spoke on prohibition and its evils. This was his speech. His hearers seemed to gather a vast encouragement from it: "I'm not going to make a speech against prohibition. What I might say wouldn't be intended for you appren-tices in the use of liquor—it's the 'jourdrinkers' - the hypocritica neyman cowards in the State legislatures that I'd like to talk to, and what I've got to say wouldn't be fit to print. But there is just

one phase of the question which I do want to touch upon. ant to touch upon.
"I said I had been busy trying to keep the country 'wet.' While I have done all that I could it has been very little as compared with what others in this heart rending fight have been and are doing for a cause that we believe and know to

be just to the last degree.

"And what's more this work has been going on for a long time. Don't get it into your head that this is a death bed struggle. I'm not in sympathy with those of us who are now saying. We should have started something long ago. Something was started long ago, and

drinking man go to the poils and vote his way of thinking, much less work for it. I believe he'll do it now when he finds that his rights-the rights of the a bigoted hyprocritical minority, "He didn't realize that his vote at the and went to headquarters as Eight lumber companies were indicted The didn't realize that his vote at the Commissioner. The dispersion of the United States Grand polls was the weapon with which to commissioner. The dispersion of the United States Grand polls was the weapon with which to commissioner. The dispersion of the United States Grand polls was the weapon with which to commissioner.

> The only other speakers at the dinner were Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, and Rennold Wolf. who made a speech beginning "Jesse James was the first hotel proprietor" and ending "It is a pleasure to see all you hotel men sitting here and enjoying

### sur own annual good meal." OIL SHARES INCREASE SHOWN. Mrs. Pingler's Stock Gains \$1,000,

000 in Year. The increase in the value of Standard and the Guaranty Trust Company, committee of the estate of Mrs. Ida M. Flagler, called the "world's wealthiest incompetent." in Part 1. Special Term of the Supreme Court yesterday.

turn on Monday. The State Industrial Commission tarted a series of conferences pesterday which may bring about a settlement a the strike in the dress and waist industry of New York city, now three day, under way. John Mitchell, chairman of the commission, met several of the con-tractors in his office yesterday afternoon and will see counsel for the manufac-

IN GARMENT STRIKE

time while thousands of girls and women picketed the factories. There was little disorder. A representative of the manufactures without credentials sought an interview with Benjamin Schlesinger, president of International Garm Union, and was told that until the many facturers recede from their position of inlimited right of discharge there

about a satisfactory plan for arotra

Nothing was heard yesterday of Mayor Hylan's attempt to bring peace, and but

strike leaders and shop owners marked

be no peace talk. "If the union should allow the uniited right of discharge industrial six would result." said Mr. Schlesinger think the manufacturers will grant to forty-four hour week without much sta-fection. Already 350 manufacturers have applied to the union for settl this basis, and the others will follow

About 55,000 clothing workers we have been on strike for three month will return to work Monday as a resul of an agreement reached by Sidney Hill man, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Max H. Friedman, president of the American Men's and Boys' Clothing Manufactur-ers' Association. The advisory commit-tee, composed of Prof. William L. Hirley, Felix Frankfurter and Louis shall, recommended the adoption of forty-four hour week for the clothing in dustry in New York city, and it is under this schedule that the strikers will a back to work. The same sche urged by the committee for the industry throughout the country strike started October 28

Among the recommendations of the committee are: That skilled investi committee are: gators be employed to make a survey of the cost of living in order that was scales may be determined, and that an advisor be selected by employers and workers to settle disputes that arise ovcussed by the committee on Wednesday n the Bar Association rooms.

Sidney Hillman said the movement for the establishment of the forty-four new week already has begun in the clothing factories of Rochester, Boaton, Philadel-phia. Baltimore, Cleveland and other centres of the trade.

## MILANO GUILTY OF MURDER

Third to Be Convicted of Subwa

Agent's Sinying. Joseph Milano, 21, of 104 East 122 to first degree last night by borough ticket agent, who was shot leath by holdup men who attacked at the Intervale avenue station subway early on the morning of Nove

ber 14. Two other men have been convicted connection with the same murder. The the murder, Joseph Uschoff, 20, daged on trial to-day The fifth alleged member of the a Walter V. Kirk, turned State's evide

He said he drove the automobile the other four and that Milano t

him and put up a fight.

ENRIGHT HAS ANNIVERSAR Police Commissioner's Office Villa

With Flowers by Friends Commissioner Enright passes anniversary vesterday as of thinking, much less work for lieve he'll do it now when he it his rights—the rights of the have been trampled upon by I hyprocritical minority.

The thinking, much less work for three days in office, was removed the first three days in office, was removed in the stage in office. of congratulation. Expressing

## SNOWLESS JANUARY SETS NEW RECORD

Average Temperature, However, Has Been 34.

Psychologically considere mry may be classified as the a liar on record. Viewed therms up to this date, it cannot beau ords, its mean temperature of mean as that of some other Jan being 3s degrees, just two freezing point. The utter snowlessness of

ary has given a mental impression populace that it has been a month wearing the misty do early spring. This seems to lief of Forecaster Scarr, w terday that even he, a weather interpreter and been led to suspect that the not until he looked over the its

policies.

Haley Fiske, vice-president of the company, instructed the managers not to attempt to "twist Government insurance into Metropolitan policies." He said the Government was furnishing insurance at net cost to men in service, and that not private company could hope to rival that rate. He urged the managers to advise soldiers and sailors to keep up their Government policies, or to convert what

# Wealthy Kin of Carnegie Of-

Alexander K. Nimick, who inherited more than \$1,000,000 from his mother, the widow of a Pittsburg steel man re-Private Kayaney will be 17 years old of nearly 90,000 policy holders, between May 22. But he has three service stripes and two wound stripes, all of which test payment of about \$18,000,000 in claims, tify to his activity since he enlisted in At he same time the company did a rectangle. The husband did not defend the same time the company did a rectangle.

ted life incomes to her brother and a feading the increased items is one of the some of 2.670 shares of Standard Oil Combandays that have passed the pany of New Jersey, which has jumped usually strong in January.